

# THE HEPTCAT PERSPICUOUS PALINDROME PRODUCER

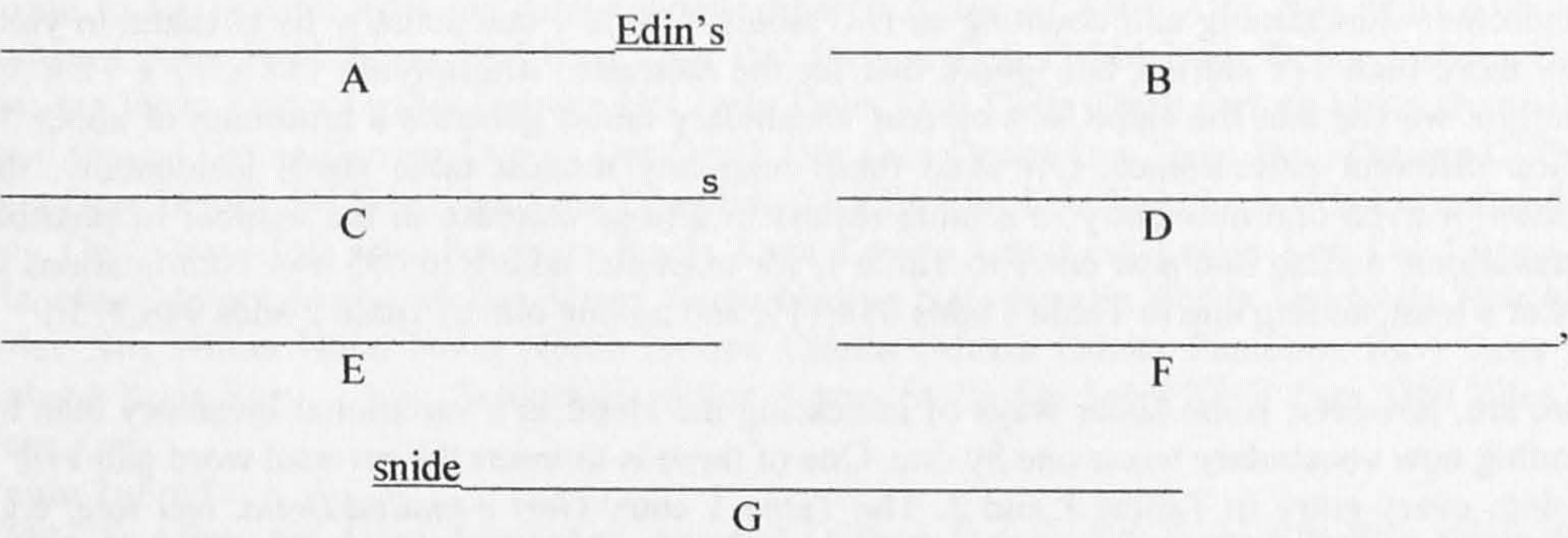
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Over the years, various ideas for the mechanical generation of palindromic sentences have been published in *Word Ways*. Of these, the simplest in concept may have been Dave Morice's Palindromic Slide Rule (August, 1995). This device separates palindromic passages into paired segments comprised of single reversal words; by shifting the positions of columns of such words with respect to one another in slide rule fashion, users can generate up to 10,000 different palindromic passages.

A similar approach to the formularized synthesis of palindromic passages is taken by the latest contrivance in this line, the **HeptCat Perspicious Palindrome Producer**. Like the Slide Rule, the HeptCat is easy to use and works by dividing palindromic passages into independently variable segments or segment pairs. But unlike the slipstick, the HeptCat:

- has seven segments rather than eight
- permits its segments to consist of any number of words, rather than just one word; this innovation makes possible a much larger selection of vocabulary choices, which in turn enables the formulation of fully grammatical (i.e., "perspicious") sentences
- provides for two of its segment pairs to share a common vocabulary menu
- has no moving parts

To operate the HeptCat, first draw seven horizontal lines, in any consecutive arrangement, on a piece of paper. Next, label the lines serially from A to G, write an *s* at the end of line C, and put a comma at the end of line F. Optionally, also write *Edin's* at the end of line A and *snide* at the beginning of line G. (These two words are not essential to the palindromes, but they do often seem to improve the flow of the sentences.) Your layout might now look something like this:



Now simply fill in the blanks. From Table 1, select any horizontal pair of entries to write on lines A and G. Next, select any horizontal pair of entries from Table 2 for lines B and F, and then choose another such pair from the same table for lines E and C. Lastly, select an entry from Table 3 to use on line D; if this entry contains quotation marks, enclose the entire passage in



quotes. Except for any other punctuational adjustments which may seem necessary or desirable, your HeptCat Perspicuous Palindrome will now be complete.

Here are some typical examples of HeptCat palindromes; if they seem, on the whole, not to describe any especially coherent sets of circumstances, at least they are reasonably grammatical, correctly spelled and palindromical—not a bad score for a cat:

Amiced Deva resined reborn, oily, raw eudemons as Asa's Nome-due, wary lion-rober, Denise, raved "*Decima!*"

A "mot snob," nob Delia tersely galled Edin's avid, retiled, emir-gassed ode-rimers ere Vere's remired, Odessa-grimed "eliter" diva, snide Della Gyles, retailed bonbons to Ma.

A robed Del fined bad bards even as, Ion, Illinoisan Eve's drab dab Deni fled Debora.

Deidre, Gallipoli *saved* Edin's reined, moody, raw "decaf ruffians"; but Stub's naïf, fur-faced, wary doom-denier, snide Dev, a silo-pillager, died.

"Genial amah Denna *caned* Edin's red, ired, sore divas?? A drag," Nat says on Nosy, "as tan Garda's avid Eros-derider, snide Dena, *canned* ham Alain, e.g."

If fit, Delia trailed insanely timid, retinue-loved Urgan desuetude-revelers, alienating Nita; despite Tip sedating Nita, Neila's relevered, Ute-used, nag-rude vole-uniter, "Dimity Len," a snide liar, tailed Tiffi.

"Nels *nips* 'arid, avid' lager-tub tilers, Enos," asserts idyllist sap Nan, past silly distress, "as one's 'relit-but-regal' diva, Dira, 'spins' Len!"

Raw, Adelia webbed Edin's retuned, sexy royal lager-decalcifiers; drawn in, Ward's reific, laced, regal lay oryxes-denoter, snide Deb, bewailed a war.

"Rot! A renegade reviled, 'if fat,' rewalled, deli-fed ogre-diaperers, 'Massa' Mel?" derided a mopy, pomaded, ired Lem, as Sam's re-repaid (ergo "defiled"?) dell-awer Taffi delivered a generator.

"Yes, vile Madelina spins tart, ferret-tuckered, red, arty, timid, now-nude villagers," I moan, sad, "as Naomi's regal-lived, unwon dimity trader, Derek Cutter—reft rat!—snips anile Dame Livsey!"

Just how many such perspicuous palindromes the HeptCat can produce is a question with several qualified answers. As presently constituted, the HeptCat's vocabulary Tables 1 through 3 contain 111, 77 and 55 entries respectively, with Table 2—since it is used twice in building a palindrome—functioning and counting as two tables. (Table 1 can actually be tweaked to yield many more than 111 entries, but ignore that for the moment.) Multiplying  $111 \times 77 \times 77 \times 55$ , therefore, we see that the HeptCat's current vocabulary tables generate a minimum of about 36 million different palindromes. (At even these relatively modest table sizes, incidentally, the addition of even one new entry to a table results in a huge increase in the number of possible permutations: adding one new entry to Table 1, for example, adds 326,095 new combinations to the Cat's total, adding one to Table 3 adds 658,119, and adding one to Table 2 adds 946,275.)

There are, however, some faster ways of increasing the HeptCat's variational inventory than by accreting new vocabulary terms one by one. One of these is to insert the reversal word pair *evil/live* into every entry in Tables 1 and 2. The Table 1 entry *Gert e-mailed/Delia, met Reg*, e.g., would become *Gert e-mailed evil/live Delia, met Reg*, the Table 2 entry *Nome-due/eudemon* would become *Nome-due, evil/live eudemon*, and so forth. Such *evil/live* insertions would double the number of entries in the two tables, and reversing the order of the two words would triple them, thereby boosting the number of potential HeptCat variations to about 977 million.

A suite of other quick multipliers is built into Table 1. Note that this table has been divided into nine groups labeled 1A through 1I, and that the last eight groups, 1B through 1I, have each been



subdivided by dotted vertical lines into six columns labeled a, b, c, c', b' and a'. The terms in these eight groups can be manipulated to form new entries in four different ways:

- Within each of these groups, the terms in linked columns (column b terms, e.g., are linked to their column b' counterparts, and so on) may be reassorted in the same manner as is done with linked segment pairs in the main palindrome.
- In group 1C, all column b words can trade places with their column b' counterparts, thus doubling the number of possible combinations in that group.
- In groups 1D through 1I, all column b and c terms can trade places as a unit with their column c' and b' counterparts, thereby tripling the number of possible combinations in those groups.
- Any of the column a and a' term pairs in groups 1D through 1I can be used with any of the entries in those eight groups. Thus, the number of possible combinations which could be derived from group 1D, for example, would be calculated as  $25 \times 6 \times 6 \times 3 = 2700$ .

If all such possible permutations are counted, the potential number of entries in Table 1 increases to 12,232, and this, along with the aforementioned *evil/live* multiplier, hikes the HeptCat's current variational capacity to a respectable 107.7 billion. But that is still not the maximum; remember that all HeptCat palindromes can be written both with and without the *Edin's/snide* reversal pair, meaning that the Cat's present permutational potential is actually double that amount, or about 215.4 billion different palindromes. (Astonishingly, when the HeptCat's combinatorial capacity is reckoned in this manner, the addition of a single new entry to its Table 3 results in about a 3.9 *billion* increase in its repertoire of variations.) These totals are of no particular significance, however; because all of the HeptCat's vocabulary tables are open-ended and more or less endlessly augmentable, there is really no apparent limit to the number of possible HeptCat palindromes.

HeptCat fanciers who would like to compose language of their own to use in it can doubtless assess for themselves the various semantic and syntactic requisites for entries in each of its vocabulary tables. One rule which might not be very obvious is that in order to avoid potential confusion arising from the repetition of names in the palindromes, no personal name should appear in more than one table. For the benefit of HeptCat vocabulary-writers who might want to preserve this separation of names, here is a listing of all of the first names used thus far in each table:

**Table 1:** Adam Adel Adelaide Adelia Adelle Aharon Aidan Al Alain Alex Alis Alois Alys Axel Aylward Babs Bard Biron Bud Cass Dag Dal Damon Deb Debbi Debi Debor Debora Debra Decima Dede Dedra Deidra Deirdre Del Dela Delia Dell Della Delle Delora Delta Demi Dena Deni Denise Denna Denney Dennis Der Derek Des Desi Desiré Dev Deva Devi Devora Di Dines Dira Dom Dot Eb Ed Eda Eden Edin Edna Edo Eli Elia Elin Ema Enid Erek Eris Ernie Evi Evita Evy Gert Gram Iola Isac Iva Ivars Kaela Lana Lavina Len Levi Levon Lex Lin Livsey Ma Madelina Margot Melba Melina Moira Nadia Nadine Nata Natalie Nedda Nel Nella Nels Neva Niles Nils Ninon Nobe Nona Norah Norina Odella Odessa Odetta Pamelina Ravi Rees Reg Robena Roda Ros Seton Silas Solon Stacey Stella Stu Syllas Taffi Tara Tiffi Tiler Tod Tom Yves

**Table 2:** Fred

**Table 3:** Afton Alf Allan Anais Ann Asa Cal Delbert Deloris Edi Egan Elli Elsa Enola Enos Esteban Etta Eva Eve Frank Garda Gena Harpo Ion Isa Ivan Larissa Leif Lem Lena Levin Lisa Lyssa Meg Mel Nan Nanette Naomi Nat Neila Nerissa Neville Nigellas Nike Nina Ninetta Nino Nissa Nita Nola Ole Oprah Reba Reva Rex Rosa Ross Russel Sadira Sal Sam Sari Seth Siana Sid Stan Stub Swen Syl Teresa Tessa Tip Tressa Ursa Ursula Vera Vere Ward Wendel



Personal names are essential to the HeptCat's function, and for stylistic and traditional reasons forenames are preferred to surnames. None of the forenames used in these tables was invented; all of the less familiar ones may be found, as spelled, in one or more of these sources: *Webster's Biographical Dictionary* (Merriam, 1971); *Webster's Dictionary of First Names* (Ottenheimer, 1981); and *10,000 Baby Names* by Bruce Lansky (Meadowbrook, 1985).

Regarding some of the other words in the HeptCat's vocabulary: *bane*, *barb*, *bard*, *bid*, *bide*, *carol*, *fat*, *hat*, *knap*, *pale*, *rail*, *taw* *wise* and *wive* all have dictionary definitions as transitive verbs which could, imaginatively at least, describe an action of one person on another; *raved*, *rimed* and *wailed* would presumably be followed in the palindromes by material in quotes (e.g., "...Delia raved 'Levon!'") when they do not occur at the end of a clause; and *aleak*, *drawly* and *Illinoisan* are in Web3, as is *sleeker* as a noun.



HEPTCAT TABLE 1

Gp	No	Line A	Line G
1A	1	Debbi fled . . . . .	Del, fibbed.
	2	Debbi jailed . . . . .	Delia, jibbed.
	3	Deb bossed . . . . .	Des, sobbed.
	4	Deidre, Gallipoli saved . . . . .	Dev, a silo-pillager, died.
	5	Del brawled amid . . . . .	dim Adel, warbled.
	6	Del brawnily sworded amative, derisively-wed	dewy Levi, sired Evita. Made drowsy, Lin warbled.
	7	Delia's sawbones, "Ebon Axel," defiled	deli-fed Lex, an obese nob, wassailed.
	8	Delia wrote "Fat!" on slender . . .	red Nels, "Not a <u>fetor</u> ?" wailed.
	9	Deni pled as Axel, a "deil," paroled	Delora, plied Alex as Adel pined.
	10	Deni polled . . . . .	Dell, opined.
	11	Denna timed . . . . .	Demi, tanned.
	12	Denney and Edna Mott e-mailed . . .	Delia, met Tom--and Edna yenned!
	13	Dennis--no man!--nickered at . . .	tad EreK Cinnamon, sinned.
	14	Destitute in Reno, Di bided . . .	Dedi, bid on-- <u>Ernie</u> ?? (Tut, it's <u>Ed</u> !)
	15	Devora robed . . . . .	Debora, roved.
	16	Drawly Adelle, fat, led . . . . .	Delta, felled Aylward.
	17	Enid and Eb mobbed . . . . .	Deb, bombed Nadine.
	18	La! Renegades suckered . . . . .	Derek, cussed a general.
	19	Lex, a "snug nut," saddens salable .	Elba lass Nedda, stun-guns Axel.
	20	Mad, Adelaide railed at . . . . .	tad Elia, redialed Adam.
	21	Nadia swats red-nailed, rat-sad . .	dastard Eli Anders, taws Aidan.
	22	No loss! Reg gats sore-ridden, mad .	"damned dire" Ros, staggers Solon.
	23	Norah, a decider, dried . . . . .	Deirdre, diced Aharon.
	24	No smart animal, Stella Gibbons (gad, no "star"!) notes	Seton, rats on Dag's "nob"--Big Al! Let's lam in a tram, son!
	25	Raw, Adelia webbed . . . . .	Deb, bewailed a war.
	26	Rot! A renegade reviled, "if fat," .	Taffi, delivered a generator.
	27	Selina, Nella and Edna Allen demanded I bar	"Rabid Ed," named Nella and Edna Allen "aniles."
	28	Slender Eel freed mid-level . . . .	level Dim Deer, fleered Nels.
	29	So, rat! <u>Deb</u> burgled . . . . .	Del, grubbed taros.
	30	Stable, Neva garbed . . . . .	Debra, gave Nel bats.
	31	Stressed, Eda mimed . . . . .	Demi, made desserts.
	32	Stu?? Nae, profane bordel leman <u>Eden</u> , nuts, led	Del, stunned, enamelled Robena for peanuts.
	33-40	[Able Melina/Anile Melba] [snips/ spots/spins/stops]--ye cats!--	Stacey, [spins/stops/snips/spots] [anile Melba/able Melina].
	41-42	A [Rio] "mot snob," nob Delia tersely galled	Della Gyles, retailed bonbons to Ma [Moir].
	43-46	Delia [batted/fatted/hatted patted] olive	evil Odetta, [bailed/failed/hailed/ pailed].
	47-50	Delia [amassed/harassed/passed/ sassed] olive	evil Odessa, [Ma ailed/Ra hailed/ pailed/sailed].
	51-54	Deva [carded/larded/warded rewarded]	Dedra, [caved/laved/waved/"'We??'" raved].
	55-56	[Devi jibed / Debi jived] . . . . .	[Debi, jived / Devi, jived].
	57-58	[Di hailed / Delia hid] . . . . .	[Delia, hid / Di, hailed].
	59-60	If fit, [Delia/Demi] trailed insanely timid	"Dimity Len," a snide liar, [tailed/ timed] Tiffi.
	61-64	Yes, vile Madelina [snips/spots/ spins/stops] tart, ferret- tuckered	Derek Cutter--reft rat!--[spins/stops /snips/spots] anile Dame Livsey.



HEPTCAT TABLE 1 (cont.)

Gp	No	Line A			Line G		
		a	b	c	c'	b'	a'
1B	65	Alois	bats	amenable . . . . .	Elban Ema, . . . . .	stabs	Iola.
	66	Avis	knaps	amiced . . . . .	Decima, . . . . .	spanks	Iva.
	67	Dines	maps	, anon, . . . . .	Nona, . . . . .	spams	Eni.
	68	Ivars	nips	anal . . . . .	Lana, . . . . .	spins	Ravi.
	69	Ives	pans	anile, damnable .	Elban Madelina, .	snaps	Evi.
	70	Nels	paws	adornable . . . . .	Elban Roda, . . .	swaps	Len.
	71	Niles	pins	robed . . . . .	Debor, . . . . .	snips	Elin.
	72	Nils	pots	, if fit, . . . . .	Tiffi, . . . . .	stops	Lin.
	73	Silas	taws	derogative . . . . .	Evita, gored, . .	swats	Alis.
	74	Sylas	tops	Eilatan . . . . .	Natalie, . . . . .	spots	Alys.
	75	Yves	wets	arid . . . . .	Dira, . . . . .	stews	Evy.
1C	76	Alois	bans	, baby, raw . . . .	wary Babs, . . . .	nabs	Iola.
	77	Avis	bats	ill-awarded . . . .	Dedra Wallis, . .	tabs	Iva.
	78	Dines	draws	ired, emanative .	Evita-named Eris,	wards	Enid.
	79	Ivars	gats	sacred, new-mode .	Edom-wender Cass,	tags	Ravi.
	80	Ives	mars	, or "gums," . . . .	smug Ros, . . . .	rams	Evi.
	81	Nels	nips	(or guns!) . . . . .	snug Ros, . . . .	pins	Len.
	82	Niles	pats	or reloops . . . . .	spooler Ros, . . .	taps	Elin.
	83	Nils	pits	or repeels . . . . .	"sleeper" Ros, . .	tips	Lin.
	84	Silas	pots	, or revats, . . . .	staver Ros, . . . .	tops	Alis.
	85	Sylas	repats	(or rekeels!) . . .	sleeker Ros, . . .	tapers	Alys.
	86	Yves	retaws	, or redips, . . . .	spider Ros, . . . .	waters	Evy.
		a	b	c	c'	b'	a'
1D	87	Adornable	Debbi	barbed . . . . .	Debra, . . . . .	bibbed	Elban Roda.
	88	Aleak,	Dedra	bled . . . . .	Del, . . . . .	barded	Kaela.
	89	Amenable	Dela	bailed . . . . .	Delia, . . . . .	baled	Elban Ema.
	90	Amiced	Delle	baned . . . . .	Dena, . . . . .	belled	Decima.
	91	"Anile-Map"	Denna	binned . . . . .	Denni, . . . . .	banned	Pamelina.
	92	An iron	Der	bade . . . . .	Eda, . . . . .	bred	Norina.
1E	93	A nival	Dal	ceded . . . . .	Dede, . . . . .	clad	Lavina.
	94	A rat,	Dedra	called . . . . .	Della, . . . . .	carded	Tara.
	95	A robed	Delora	caned . . . . .	Dena, . . . . .	caroled	Debora.
	96	A tan	Denna	cerised . . . . .	Desiré, . . . . .	canned	Nata.
1F	97	Drab	Del	failed . . . . .	Delia, . . . . .	fled	Bard.
	98	Dub	Delle	fanned . . . . .	Denna, . . . . .	felled	Bud.
	99	Gad!	Denni	fined . . . . .	Deni, . . . . .	finned	Dag.
1G	100	Ebon	Deva	paled . . . . .	Dela, . . . . .	paved	Nobe.
	101	If fat,	Delora	palled on awed	dewan Odella, :	paroled	Taffi.
	102	Nomad	Debor	passed over .	Rev. Odessa, :	probed	Damon.
	103	Genial amah:	Denna	pinned . . . . .	Denni, . . . . .	panned	ham Alain, e.g.
1H	104	Novel	Debbi	reded . . . . .	Dede, . . . . .	ribbed	Levon.
	105	Non-"in"	Demi	railed . . . . .	Delia, . . . . .	rimed	Ninon.
	106	No rib!	Deva	resined . . . . .	Denise, . . . . .	raved	Biron.
	107	Reknit,	Devi	rode . . . . .	Edo, . . . . .	rived	Tinker.
1I	108	Relit,	Dedra	waled . . . . .	Dela, . . . . .	warded	Tiler.
	109	Seer	Delia	walled . . . . .	Della, . . . . .	wailed	Rees.
	110	Slender	Desi	waved at raw .	Wart, a deva, :	wised	red Nels.
	111	To Gram:	Devi	wined . . . . .	Deni, . . . . .	wived	Margot.



HEPTCAT TABLE 2

Lines B,E		Lines F,C	
1	avid . . . . .	diva	
2	bad . . . . .	dab	
3	drab . . . . .	bard	
4	naif, fur-faced . . . . .	decaf ruffian	
5	Nome-due . . . . .	eudemon	
6	reborne, avid . . . . .	diva-enrober	
7	reborn, oily, raw . . . . .	wary lion-rober	
8	recaptured, undermined, nude-domed . . . . .	démodé ( <u>dun</u> denim??), red, nude rut-pacer	
9	recast, set . . . . .	tests-acer	
10	red, arty, timid . . . . .	dimity trader	
11	redecorated, underrated . . . . .	detarred nude taro-ceder	
12	rediced, Seuss-ired, dogged, ablative-tiled, elder	red-led, elite, vital, bad-egg odder-issues decider	
13	red, ired, sore . . . . .	Eros-derider	
14	red (if no "cerised dame"), sore . . . . .	erose mad-desire confider	
15	red-named, regal, redder, rotunder . . . . .	"red" nut, or redder-lager demander	
16	red- or ebon-shaded, hale, durable . . . . .	Elba-rude "lah-de-dah snob"-eroder	
17	red or "eerie" . . . . .	Eire-eroder	
18	red, raw, ajar . . . . .	raja-warder	
19	red, rawboned, unsung . . . . .	gnus-nude nob-warder	
20	redrawn, oily, rare, tilted, acned, allied . . . . .	deil-laden cadet literary-lion warder	
21	refilling, nidal, gnu-drawn ("ignitible," eh, too, Fred?), nuder, unitary, raw	wary, rat-inured, underfoot ("heel-biting in war") dung-lading nil-lifer	
22	regal-lived, unwon . . . . .	now-nude villager	
23	regrets-bared, nag-derided, ulcer-prone, tragic-enow, enfiladed	dedal-if-new, one-cigar, "tenor-precluded"(?) ired gander-absterger	
24	reific, apropos . . . . .	sopor-pacifier	
25	reific, laced, regal . . . . .	lager-decalcifier	
26	reific, lacy, tied . . . . .	deity-calcifier	
27	reified, sore . . . . .	Eros-deifier	
28	reined, moody, raw . . . . .	wary doom-denier	
29	rekilned, dim, detonable . . . . .	Elba-noted midden-liker	
30	reknit, enraged, ungirt . . . . .	trig nude garnet-inker	
31	reknit, "smarter"(?), eve-slaving, nil-lived, drab	bard-devilling, nival, severe tram-stinker	
32	relaid, repaid, denim-remade . . . . .	Edam-ermined diaper-dialer	
33	relevered, Ute-used . . . . .	desuetude-reveler	
34	reliable, snug . . . . .	gunsel-bailer	
35	reliant, racy, reviled . . . . .	delivery-cart nailer	
36	relieved, undeliverable . . . . .	Elba-reviled nude-veiler	
37	relit (but regal!) . . . . .	lager-tub tiler	
38	remired, Odessa-grimed, eliter . . . . .	retiled, emir-gassed ode-rimer	
39	remitting, niggardly, nival, agnailed . . . . .	Delian-gala, vinyl-dragging nit-timer	
40	re-repaid (ergo defiled?) . . . . .	deli-fed ogre-diaperer	
41	re-revered, open-air, odder, refed . . . . .	deferred Dorian epode-reverer	
42	re-reviled ("Silly ram!"), aloof, mad . . . . .	damfool amaryllis-deliverer	
43	rerun-in-Italy, mired-in-soot . . . . .	too-snide rimy Latin-inurer	
44	resoled, Ute-derided, ired . . . . .	derided, ired étude-loser	
45	retoned, sexy, royal . . . . .	lay oryxes-denoter	
46	retooled, older, ranker . . . . .	reknarred lode-looter	
47	reunited, snug, raw . . . . .	war-guns detinuer	
48	revolting, nival, non-deltoid, ignitible, snug	gunsel-biting, idiot-led, non-laving nit-lover	
49	rewalled . . . . .	dell-awer	
50	rewon, kobold-evolved . . . . .	dev-loved lobo-knower	
51	rotatively arty, zoo-bred, icy, raw . . . . .	wary, cider-boozy tray-levitator	
52-53	red, raw[er]-livered, welded, ired, avid . . . . .	diva-derided, lewder evil-[re]warder	
54-56	renacred, [new/raw/rawer] . . . . .	[wender/warder/rewarder]-caner	
57-59	[resuable/reusable/revilable] . . . . .	Elba-[user/suer/liver]	
60-77	retinue-[laded/laved/loved/lured/raced/robed/owed/tamed/tired] [Urgan/urceolate, spun-up]	[nag-rude/pun-upset, aloe-crude] [dale/vale/vole/rule/care/bore/woe/mate/rite]-uniter	



## HEPTCAT TABLE 3

## Line D

1	, alas, Russel," nude Levin sniveled, "unless Ursala's
2	, alienating Nike; Esteban (on a bet) seeking Nita, Neila's
3	, alienating Nina; for, profaning Nita, Neila's
4	, alienating Ninetta; free beer fattening Nita, Neila's
5	, alienating, Nissa, Prussian Anais; surpassing Nita, Neila's
6	, alienating Nita; Cal placating Nita, Neila's
7	, alienating Nita; despite Tip sedating Nita, Neila's
8	, alienating Nita; Gena negating Nita, Neila's
9	, alienating Nita; Reba berating Nita, Neila's
10	, alienating Nita!" rips Ann, aspirating "Ni-ta"; "Neila's
11	, alienating Nita; timid Leif Field imitating Nita, Neila's
12	alone, ere Enola's
13	alone, Rex, ere Nola's
14	, Anais," said Edi, "as Siana's
15	as, Ann, NASA's
16	as Asa's
17	as, ere ten, an inane Teresa's
18	as ill Lisa's
19	as, leonine Nino, Elsa's
20	as ornate, tan Rosa's
21	as rude red Ursa's
22	, " asserts a "knar-free seer," Frank, "as Tressa's
23	as, Seth, Tessa's
24	as, Sir Alf, Larissa's
25	as siren Nerissa's
26	, " avers an avid Ivan, "as Reva's
27	, but Stub's
28	, " drawled new sage Meg, "as Wendel Ward's
29	; drawn in, Ward's
30	, Elli," vents Afton, sad, "as 'Not-Fast Neville's'
31	, Enos," asserts idyllist sap Nan, past silly distress, "as one's
32	ere vedette Nanette DeVere's
33	ere Vera Revere's
34	ere Vere's
35	ere vernal lad Allan Revere's
36	, Erie's amazing Nigellas is alleging, Nizam, as Eire's
37	even as, Ion, Illinoisan Eve's
38	even if, Lena, an elfin Eve's
39	, " I moan, sad, "as Naomi's
40	, Lyssa," attests Etta, "as Syl's
41	, 'Massa' Mel," derided a mopy, pomaded, ired Lem, "as Sam's
42	, Nat," swore Swen, "as, anew, 'Serow Stan's'
43	, " notes a treble demon, greyer gnome Delbert, "as Eton's
44	; a drag," Nat says on <u>Nosy</u> , "as tan Garda's
45	, Oprah," said I, "as Harpo's
46	, " remarks an aged Egan, "as Kramer's
47	; revolted, a cadet-lover's
48	, " said Sadira, arid, "as Dias's
49	, Sir Ole," drones Sal, "as, señor, Deloris's
50	, so Ross'
51-55	as ired [name-demander/neb-bender/nerd-render/nest-sender/net-tender] Isa's